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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

NOVEMBER, 2016

Trustees Annual Meeting

Medical care rated tops, strides toward excellence reported

By Marcia Reinke

Top ratings by three independent organizations for Broadmead's medical care, occupancy hovering near 100 percent, "great strides" toward centers of excellence in dementia care and health and wellness, as well as decisions aimed at becoming "an employer of choice"—all were cited by CEO John Howl in his October address to the 41st Annual Meeting of the Broadmead Board of Trustees.

The federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services again awarded Broadmead its five star (top) rating in health care, a rating that is posted on its website to help consumers validate three core areas: health inspections, staffing and quality measures.

Broadmead also received high ratings in the Maryland Nursing Facility Family Survey and the survey conducted by Holleran, a leading research firm for senior living and health care. (See September issue of the Voice.)

A record high independent living occupancy was achieved this year, John said, quoting June 30 figures of 98 percent occupied and 100 percent reserved. The average move-in age was 78, "remarkable," he said, since the average age of move-in at senior living communities is 84.

"We are attracting a younger, more active senior, which we hope contributes to the quality of life and vibrancy of our community, a

younger base of volunteers to get engaged in our life enrichment programs," he said.

Highly commended for the health care

ratings were COO Robin Somers, Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Barbara Carroll; and for occupancy, Marketing VP Kristy Krueger and her team.

Transportation has been the most improved service this year, John said, reporting an increase in satisfaction scores from 71 to 89 percent. "Through the leadership of Joyce Malone and George Pattee from Environmental Services, Broadmead added five new drivers and purchased several

new vehicles," he said. (See page 6.)

Although the annual comprehensive financial report had been presented earlier by CFO

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John Howl

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The masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows the Spring House, one of the early sources of Broadmead's water supply. For an overview of where Broadmead's water now comes from and where it goes, see page 14.

Broadmead holds 41st annual meeting, new trustees named

By Mary Ellen Saterlie and Marcia Reinke

At the 41st Annual Meeting of the Broadmead Trustees, Chair Barrett Rudd welcomed four newcomers to the Board and thanked those who have completed their terms.

The well-attended gathering in the auditorium and lounge, held more informally this year so trustees could mingle with residents, featured a review of the year by CEO John Howl (see page one), greetings from BRA President Bob Daly, and comments by Rudd about the configuration of residents seated at tables with the trustees “instead of in rows of chairs.”

He said the new arrangement was in recognition of a communications goal and of a “commitment to our lives together.”

Not included at the meeting was the usual lengthy financial report. Broadmead’s CFO John Palkovitz, who also serves as treasurer on the Board of Trustees, gave the report to residents at an earlier Fireside Chat (see page 9).

Welcomed were trustees who have joined the Board in recent months: Jackie Mintz, a new resident trustee (see September Voice), Eleanor Landauer, Linda Loubert and Rob White.

Eleanor Landauer, senior associate director of development for the Johns Hopkins School of Education, and before that director of development for Friends School of Baltimore, has over 20 years of not-for-profit development and fundraising experience. She holds a B.A. from Hood College and a certificate in fundraising management from Goucher. She has been an active member of the Junior League of Baltimore as well as Junior Leagues in New York and California.

A member of Stony Run meeting, **Linda Loubert** is associate professor and interim chair of the Economics Department at Morgan State University. She earned a B.A. in liberal arts/ African studies at the University of Kansas, an M.P.A. in business/government relations at Park College in Kansas City and a Ph.D. in political economy at the University of Texas at Dallas. She also held a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at the School of Public

Policy at the University of Michigan. Her primary interests are in the areas of public policy, public finance, social disparities in education and health, political mobilization of the underclass and incorporating geographical information systems into spatial analysis of schools and neighborhoods.

Robert W. White has had a 40-year career in hospital and health insurance administration, including service as vice president of Milford Memorial Hospital, vice president of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware and CEO of Maryland Medicine. He retired in 2015 after serving for 10 years as CEO of Delaware Physicians Care, managing health care for over 120,000 Medicare members. He has a B.A. in English from Dickinson College and an M.H.A. from the Medical College of Virginia. He is the son of Allen White, who was active in Friends organizations and was a consultant for the building of Broadmead. This is Rob’s second time as a Broadmead trustee.

Receiving “heartfelt thanks” for their many hours invested in Broadmead were retiring trustees Betsy Forbush and resident Jean Wilson. Rudd will continue as chair of the 2016-2017 Board. Also continuing are Arthur Meyer Boyd as vice chair and Alice Cherbonnier as secretary.

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, November 10

Getting to the Table: Community Organizing around Port Covington

Sheryl Finney, Ph.D., MPH

Patti Flowers-Coulson, MHS

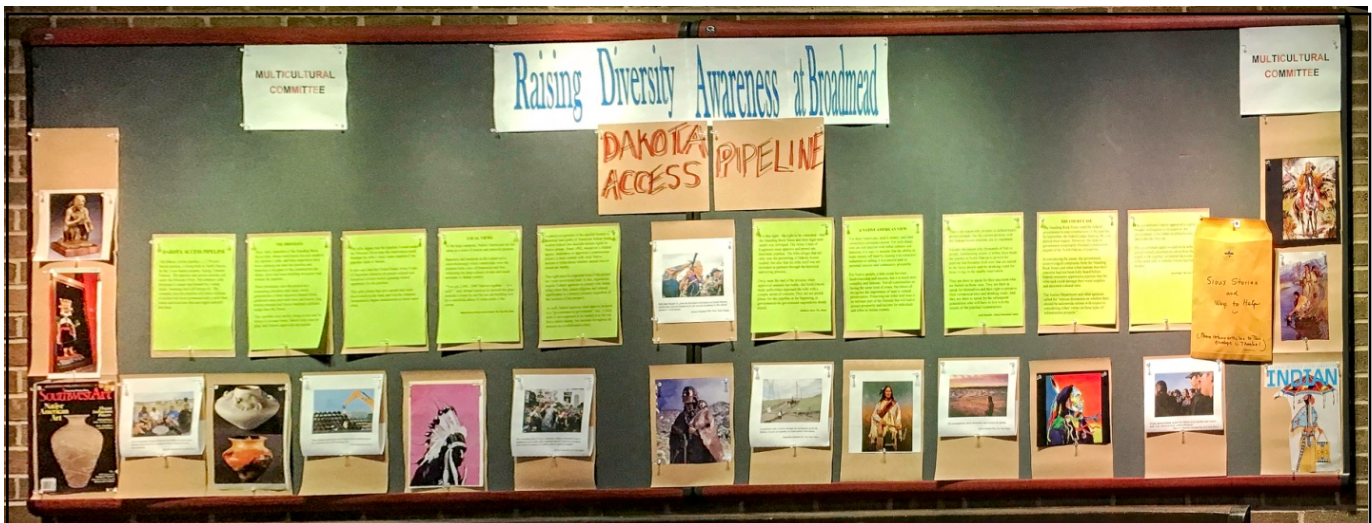
BUILD (Baltimore United in Leadership Development)

Thursday, November 17

“The Life of Kings:

The Baltimore Sun and the Golden Age of the American Newspaper”

Editors Frederick B. Hill and
Stephen Broening



Protests by the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and other Native American groups against the 1,700-mile Dakota Access pipeline, which they say will destroy sacred burial grounds and threaten the reservation's main water source, the Missouri River, have been featured on the Multicultural Committee bulletin board outside the Country Store.

Photo by Bob Heaton

New VP Has Capital Campaign Experience

By Bob Heaton

CEO John Howl has announced the appointment of Jennifer Goforth to the newly created position of vice president for advancement and communications.

In a mid-October memo to the Broadmead community, John outlined Goforth's extensive background in non-profit philanthropy and administration. She has held important posts in Baltimore and Seattle, and recently led the design and implementation of a successful \$100 million capital campaign for the Seattle Symphony.

Her work in Baltimore included designing and overseeing annual giving and major gift programs at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. When asked to comment on Broadmead's mission statement, Jennifer said, "Broadmead's mission resonates strongly with me, as my favorite professional experience was the more than five years that I spent fundraising for the Division of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology at Johns Hopkins. From this, as well as my own personal experience with my aging parents, I well understand the necessity of remaining as independent and active as possible in older

adulthood. The availability of a continuum of health care services is key to maintaining independence and an active lifestyle."

John Howl's announcement caps a lengthy search administered by Alford Executive Search, a Chicago consulting firm. During the process, the Alford group interviewed

Broadmead staff, trustees, and residents, to identify the characteristics they should seek in a successful applicant. In the final steps of the endeavor, an ad hoc committee was formed to evaluate the two finalists and give John Howl guidance in making his final selection.

The committee was made up of three staff members, three residents, and four trustees, one of whom is also a resident. They interviewed the candidates for an hour each and then caucused to discuss qualifications and make a recommendation.

That committee will continue to function, serving as a community mentor to help Jennifer define and execute her new role, one that will break new ground at Broadmead. Jennifer is expected to begin work in late November, and John hopes to introduce her at the December Fireside Chat.



Jennifer Goforth



Honey, clothes, jewelry, glassware, linens, frames, pictures, furniture, baked goods, holiday decor and much else not shown ended with the counting of money, lower right. Photos by Bill Breakey

Successful Barn Sale grosses \$18,867

By Bob Heaton and Marcia Reinke

The bean counters working at the October Barn Sale chalked up gross receipts of \$18,867, according to figures provided by Park Espenschade, treasurer of the event.

Of that amount, \$16,270 is subject to Maryland's 6 percent sales tax, while the \$2,597 garnered from the honey and baked goods sale is not taxable.

All bills for the sale had not been received when the Voice went to press, but Barn Sale co-chair Anne Minkowski indicated that expenses for labor and publicity usually run between \$3,000 and \$3,300.

"Outside moving men expenses vary depending on how much furniture needs to be moved and how many discards are to be disposed of at the end of the sale," she explained.

Expenses, including an expected sales tax of \$976, are paid by the BRA Treasurer from the \$10,000 set aside each year in the Residents Association budget for Barn Sale expenses.

In addition to the receipts on the day of the sale, Barn Sale personnel generated pre-tax sales, primarily of furniture, of \$5,374 during the period from July to September.

Anne said the fall Barn Sale usually brings in more money than the spring sale because of honey and holiday items, which are not sold in the spring.

She added that for the 2015-2016 fiscal year, the two major Barn Sales and the in-between sales brought in a total of nearly \$47,000. Barn Sale money supports the activities of the Residents Association.

Coordinators of the sale are Anne Minkowski, Jo Koehler and Sita Smith. Anne is responsible for scheduling, bringing in moving men to set up tables for all departments and return everything to normal so there can be a movie on Saturday night. She also sees that all the leftover items are taken to the Salvation Army.

Jo chairs baskets, matches volunteers with departments that need them and troubleshoots on the floor. Sita manages the preparation and mailing of 800 postcards and sells honey. Park recruits counters, manages the counting room, makes bank deposits and prepares reports.

Departments work diligently all year to sort, clean and prepare the goods. Current chairs are Ben Villalobos, appliances; Kitty Stierhoff, baked goods; Del Sweeney, books; Lolly Farrington, china; Fran Pollard, clothing; Rhett Murphy, furniture; Nancy Wait, holiday items; Suzanne Crowder, jewelry; Dot Gustafson, kitchenware; Betsy Steele, linens; John Robbins, pictures and frames; Ken Nichols, shoes and handbags; and Bobbie Siebens, This and That.

Broadmead Play Readers

Wednesday, November 2, 7 p.m. Auditorium
Two short plays by Robert Mauro

The Park Bench

Cast

Old Woman	Alice Christensen
Old Man	Walt Hudson

Going Down!

Cast

Suzie Winner (<i>new boss</i>)	Renate Meise
Clark Saunders	
(<i>a male chauvinist pig</i>)	Charlie Lee

November in Hallowell and Taylor

Wednesday, November 16, 3 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Party
with Banjo Music by Jay Wachter

Friday, November 18, 10:30 a.m.

Magical Experience Arts Company Program

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 24, 10:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving Prayer Service
with Kingsley Smith

Transportation adds to its great white fleet



By Penny Partlow

In the very near future, residents using Broadmead transportation to medical appointments will be traveling in style in one of the two new MV-1 vehicles, which were purchased after thorough investigation and testing by a resident Transportation Committee.

The MV-1 is a wheelchair accessible vehicle with a ramp built to Broadmead's custom specifications. Each vehicle costs approximately \$50,000 and is leased from All State Leasing for 48 months at \$320 per month. One of the two vehicles will be shared with Friends Circle.

Currently, a Sprinter Minibus, which seats ten, serves as a campus shuttle to the light rail station at Hunt Valley, running from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Used daily to transport employees, the shuttle is also available to residents who need only to call Frances Hawks to reserve a seat for a specific time. The schedule is currently being revised to coincide with the new light rail schedule and will be available at the front desk. Residents' family members may also avail themselves of this service.

A second Sprinter Minibus, on order, will be primarily for campus use as a shuttle to transport residents from the clusters to the Center. Initially the shuttle will run from 4:30 to 8 p.m. to pick up residents for dinner at specific locations, not at each cluster. Walkway cover replacement will start in November and the bus schedule will increase at that time. The on-campus bus will also be fully wheelchair accessible. It will be available for short trips by Taylor and Hallowell residents and also as a backup for the grocery run.

All six vehicles in the Broadmead fleet are white with the Broadmead logo on the side. It is anticipated that the Lincoln Town Car will be retired. All vehicles are purchased by the Transportation Department from Tim's Automotive in Parkville, and gas is purchased off campus at Exxon or Shell stations.

Photos by Erroll Hay

Cabaret Music and Dancing

(formerly Let's Dance)

Monday, November 14
7- 8:15 p.m. Lounge

Everyone welcome

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215

Let's Sing

Monday, November 21
7 p.m. Lounge

Burd presents picture of a “messy,” “scary” world

By Ed Hirschmann

A world growing messier, a world growing scarier was depicted for a Broadmead audience at the September meeting of the Open Forum.



The depicter was Dr. Frank Burd, speaking on “Diplomatic Views on the Election.” He is director of the Baltimore Council of Foreign Affairs and also head of Political Science at UMBC.

Burd's current example of butchery is Syria, where three or four diverse groups, aided by outside

supporters, have been bombing and blasting supposed foes. He expects it to “go down in history as one of the great disasters of the century.” Cities have been leveled, with no respite for the residents.

As a great disaster from the last decade, Burd cited the American invasion of Iraq, which was carried out without any plan for rebuilding that shattered nation. The local politicians who have been placed in power have been unable to construct a broad-based regime.

Libya has not yet seen a massacre on the level of Syria or Iraq, Burd said, but neither has it produced a responsible government, because Col. Muammar Gaddafi's murder “has taken the lid off the kettle.”

“The discomfort of a bad man in power is not as bad as the disaster of anarchy,” Burd said. But he added that he was puzzled at the global support given a bully such as Russia's Putin.

In times past, statesmen learned to accommodate even hostile powers if necessary. Burd cited President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger's policy toward China as an example.

Flu Shots

Thursday, November 3
Appointments by cluster



After studying the writings of Edgar Allan Poe in Isaac Rehert's “How to Read a Poem” class, Broadmead poetry enthusiasts visited the exhibit at Baltimore's Pratt Library titled “The Enigmatic Edgar A. Poe in Baltimore and Beyond,” which will run through February 5. Here, Michael Johnson, curator of special collections, explains the exhibit to Isaac Rehert and Richard Goody. Photo by Nancy-Bets Hay

Semi-annual Meeting Broadmead Chapter MaCCRA

Maryland Continuing Care
Residents Association
Monday, November 21, 10:30 a.m

Broadmead Craft Fair

Friday, November 18
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Auditorium and Lounge

Handcrafted Items

by Broadmead staff and residents
Note cards, clothing, jewelry,
stained glass, soaps, wreaths and more

Broadmead Welcomes

Paul Peter Ventura, Jr., H-4, 443-578-8454.

June, 2016

Sunshine is what you think of when you meet Paul Ventura. His bright and happy smile and his compliments brighten the day for all.

Paul was born in Lawrence, MA, grew up in North Andover, and went to high school there.



In 1955, he spent a year in the U.S. Marine Corps, but a serious accident precluded him from further participation. He came to Maryland and settled in at Loveton Farms. He and his wife, Loretta, then moved to Lewes, Delaware, where they lived for six years.

Back in Maryland, Paul became chief deputy in the Baltimore County Office of the Register of Wills. He spent 32 years in that role and had 42 employees working under him. He retired in 2007.

Paul has three stepchildren—Stuart, who lives in North Carolina, and Tom and Anne who live in Baltimore—and four step-grandchildren.

Paul lost his wife early this year. The two had spent a short time at Broadmead and then lived in the High View Apartments in Hunt Valley for two years. After Loretta's death, Paul moved back to Broadmead and has become a fixture here, volunteering for work with the audio-visual group and in the Country Store. He is also an ardent bridge player.

"People are very important to me," says Paul.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Sharon Merchant Karsk, V-3, 443-578-8305.
rkarskbalt@aol.com. July, 2016.

Sharon Karsk says that living up at Hill House reminds her of her summer cabin in Berkeley County, West Virginia. The air is cooler there in summer, and she and her husband, Roger, are looking forward to the changes in the seasons.

Sharon was born in Baltimore County and attended Overlea High School. She earned a B.S in psychology at Johns Hopkins

University and an M.S. in applied behavioral science at Hopkins as well.

Although Sharon was well prepared in the field of psychology, her career became focused on budget development, financial analysis and financial management. She worked at Hopkins in the Dean's Office in both the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering.

After a hiatus of three years when she worked for the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in downtown Baltimore, Sharon returned to Hopkins as a financial manager in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. There she was responsible for formulating long-range financial plans, policy and procedure development, and project and financial management of research grants and contracts, mostly from the federal government. She retired from Hopkins in 2013, after 33 years of service.



Sharon met her husband on a blind date when Roger was living in the Mount Vernon section of Baltimore. They later moved to Guilford, where they lived for 23 years.

A soprano, Sharon has sung for 27 years in church choirs. She enjoys photography, the theatre and traveling. The Karsks are enjoying their new home with their American bobtail cat, Maya.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Roger Swan Karsk, V-3, 443-578- 8305.
rkarskbalt@aol.com. July, 2016.

Roger Karsk is a man of many talents. Born in the small rural community of Pecatonica, IL, he attended high school there. He earned B.A. and M.S. degrees in design and community development from Southern Illinois University. In his senior year, Roger and two of his classmates followed their professor, Buckminster Fuller, to Ghana, where he finished his undergraduate work. He received a Ph.D. in 1975 from Union Institute and University in community organization and development.

Roger became interested in the work being done in the early days of Columbia, MD. He spent 10 years doing research, largely with teenagers, in the evolving new community. For the next 20 years, Roger worked as a consultant with a wide variety of organizations assisting with leadership development and

large-scale change efforts. In addition, he was an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University for 25 years.

In 2002, Roger opened Millbrook Antiques, in Hampden, which he operated for 10 years. He also owns and manages rental properties and renovated a row house in the

Remington section of Baltimore.

Roger has two children from an earlier marriage, Elizabeth in San Marcos, CA, and Richard in Tucson, AZ. There are four grandchildren—Logan, Devlan, Brendan and Rowan.

Roger has collected old cars (T-birds and Lincolns) and enjoys golf, cards and traveling. Roger and Sharon especially like river cruising and have been on several in the United States as well as on the Rhine in Germany.



Annual financial survey shows minor asset loss

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead experienced a minor decrease in its net assets, from \$41 million at the end of fiscal year 2015 to \$40.7 million on June 30 of this year, according to an audited 16-page comprehensive financial survey presented by CFO John Palkovitz to residents just prior to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Although cash, investments, property and equipment increased in value from \$90.9 to \$93.3 million, total liabilities including long-term debt also increased, from \$50 million at the end of 2015 to \$52.4 million at the end of 2016.

Net entrance fee proceeds jumped from \$7.7 million to \$8.7 million while purchases of property and equipment, payment on long-term debt and strategic operations spending remained substantially the same.

Actual 2016 capital spending totaled \$6.5 million, of which \$4.1 million went for renovation and refurbishment; \$1.8 million for master planning; \$400,000 for property, equipment and furnishings; \$100,000 for fire alarm system and walkway planning; and \$100,000 for information technology.

Strategic expenditures totaled \$375,000, of which \$220,000 went to Johns Hopkins for exceptional senior living services, and the remainder for Friends Care, information technology support and sustainability initiatives.

A revenue comparison summary shows an increase of \$1.4 million from resident care services and \$200,000 from medical income. Non-lifecare (per diem) skilled nursing showed a \$425,000 increase and the independent living census yielded \$425,000 more. The rate increase provided \$450,000. Custom work charges resulted in a loss of \$80,000.

Recurring operating expenses increased by \$1,025,000 due to a full-year contract for information technology services, filling some executive and vacant positions for a full year, and increasing the minimum wage. Food costs were up \$60,000 and vehicle expenses were up \$35,000. Income from investments decreased by \$636,000. Copies of the financial summary are available on request.

November and December Displays and Exhibits

Atrium Display Garden

Across from upper reception desk

Treasures of the Baltimore China Clipper

Display Case

Near the upper reception desk

Holiday Exhibit

East Hall

Near OPD

Rainbow Studio of Harford County

Holiday and Winter Pictures

Lower Level

Entrance Hallway

**Select Photos Taken
with Smart Phones**

New Director of Nursing is not new to Broadmead

By Bob Heaton

Interim Director of Nursing Muinat (pronounced Monette) Oseni has accepted the position of Director of Nursing, Healthcare Administrator Ann Patterson has announced.

Ann said she wanted to appoint Muinat to the permanent post in July, but Muinat, or “Mo,” as she is known to many, wished to assume the duties on a trial basis to be sure she was a good fit. Ann says her qualifications have definitely been proved to everyone’s satisfaction, and she is delighted to have Muinat fill the job.

Muinat arrived in the United States from Nigeria in 2000. She earned her LPN in 2003, her RN in 2008, and her BSN in 2012. She received high commendations wherever she studied, Ann said.

Muinat began service at Broadmead as a floor nurse in August 2015 and has obviously thrived. She is delighted with the venue and says that the whole place is “awesome.” She cites the beauty of the campus, the excellence of the food, the cleanliness of the buildings, and most of all the welcoming atmosphere created by residents and fellow staffers.

During her first year, Muinat worked on all floors and all shifts, so she became familiar with the full scope of Broadmead’s licensed care service very quickly.

On holidays, she was given supervisory roles, which suggested her aptness for the position of director. She also nursed in cluster homes when needed and is fully aware of the need to shape effective policies and procedures for the transition from aging in place to living on Taylor or Hollowell. One of her goals is to have these moves made in the most gentle and caring ways possible.

Muinat said her other goals are ensuring the safety of residents and staff in all the health

care locations and reducing the incidence of falls everywhere.

In conjunction with increasing vigilance and reducing infection, she will ask nurses to

monitor the administration of antibiotics to residents and to speak up if they believe any to be excessive or inappropriate. And in all the activities of her charges, she will promote collaboration and teamwork.

Muinat notes that in most of her previous eldercare assignments, including stints at Genesis, Manor Care, Future Care, and Keswick, the resident patients were generally angry and unappreciative. She says that the atmosphere at Broadmead

is totally different and that everyone is always grateful and upbeat. She wants to keep things that way.

Library explains donor guidelines

By Del Sweeney

Donation guidelines for residents have been announced by the Library Work Group. Broadmead’s volunteer librarians will be happy to take books that residents no longer want, but residents should understand that the library cannot promise to keep a book forever or even add it to the library if it is an older book with limited appeal.

Now that the library is downsizing, the only books that can be kept are those that are very current or fill a significant gap in the collection.

Books that the library cannot keep are sent to the Barn Sale or to a cart outside the Country Store or occasionally to book dealers, with all proceeds going to the Residents Association. Books that remain unsold are donated to charities or other nonprofit organizations.

Books may be left outside the library workroom door on the lower level of the Center, near the elevator and opposite the Beauty Shop. If there are a large number, Maintenance will pick them up.



Muinat Oseni



General Election Tuesday, November 8 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**Baltimore County
Board of Elections
Broadmead polls
Lower level recreation room**

▲ A new audio ballot box will be available at the Broadmead polls on election day for use by people with impaired sight. Hardwick Spencer of the Board of Elections demonstrated how the box is used at a recent meeting of Broadmead's Insight group. The Maryland voting system offers other features for accessibility. Ask the election judge about your options.

Monarchs have lifecycle at Broadmead



These photos show the three stages of a Monarch butterfly's life that could be observed on the Broadmead campus this September. And Elborg Forster did observe it, having taken home a caterpillar and providing it with a suitable environment in her kitchen. The egg that the female has laid can't be seen because it is too small.

But in the next stage, the caterpillar with its characteristic white, yellow, and black stripes is quite conspicuous. This caterpillar voraciously feeds on milkweed leaves, the only food it will consume, until it somehow secretes a green substance that creeps up its body, which it pulls up with considerable wiggling, as a young woman would pull up a pair of tight jeans.

In the end, a beautiful green chrysalis, complete with a gold stripe and several gold spots, hangs from the rib of a leaf. In this cocoon the caterpillar remains for a week to 10 days, undergoing a metamorphosis that miraculously transforms it into the beautiful butterfly that eventually emerges. Watching that "birth" makes many people feel a strong bond with creatures of a different kind.

That is why it is thrilling when the new monarch, free at last, finally flies off into the sunshine.

Text by Elborg Forster Photos by Erroll Hay

Traffic light to be discussed at local MaCCRA meeting

By Marcia Reinke

State legislation affecting seniors and CCRCs, including a bill directed at Broadmead's proposed traffic light, will be discussed Monday, November 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, at a meeting of the local chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA).

Speaking at the event will be Delegate Chris West, who represents the district that includes Broadmead; Barbara Brocato, MaCCRA's legislative liaison; Alma Smith, MaCCRA state president; and Gerri Gray from Oak Crest Village, MaCCRA's state legislative chair.

West's bill would require traffic signals at entrances to all CCRCs that are located on state roads.

Other issues of interest to MaCCRA include the possible transfer of CCRC oversight from the Department of Aging to the Maryland Insurance Commission, actuarial studies and obligated groups.

MaCCRA has been pressing the need for actuarial studies at all CCRCs, especially those with Type C contracts, and it opposes legislation that would allow the transfer of money across state lines from a Maryland CCRC to a troubled out-of-state CCRC owned by the same umbrella organization.

Broadmead now has 205 paid memberships in MaCCRA. The meeting is open to all residents, but only members may vote. Elsa Collins is serving as membership chair.

The Broadmead chapter will host the semi-annual state MaCCRA meeting on December 10. Officers from most of Maryland's CCRCs are expected to attend. Denise Love, vice president of the local chapter, is assisting Alma Smith with arrangements.

Daughter follows dad on staff

By Penny Partlow

There is a new face in the house, upstairs and downstairs, whom longtime Broadmead residents may remember—Kate House, daughter of Leonard House, with whom she worked in Landscaping (now called Grounds) in the Department of Environmental Services.

Now married and living in Pennsylvania, Kate has joined the reception desk staff for 32 hours a week, Monday through Friday. Kate is replacing Torchelle Campbell, who has been transferred to the Transportation Department, where she will be driving one of the vans.

Kate will share the duties of the reception desk with Carole Hayes, Mary McGuire and Darlene Charlton. Her addition will enable the reopening of the desk in the lower lobby, which will be attended weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Darlene will be on duty from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will alternate desks.

Carole, Mary and Kate will rotate the day shift on Saturday and Sunday, while Dotty Lee and Glenda Ford will cover the late shift.

George Pattee of Environmental Services said the main objective is to condense hours of coverage to provide service at the lower level desk during the week. A sign will direct visitors to the upper lobby on weekends. There will be an administrative manager on duty each weekend day for four hours. When neither reception desk is attended, calls will be transferred to the second floor nursing desk.



Kate House

In Memoriam

Merrell Hambleton

December 29, 1921 October 8, 2016

Mary Jo Campbell

August 3, 1923 October 15, 2016

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays at 4 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner

New members welcome

Howl reports from page one

John Palkovitz at the October Fireside Chat (see page 9), John pointed out that his “leadership team worked diligently to achieve the budgeted operating margin and complete a \$6.5 million capital expenditure focused on renovating and refurbishing independent living apartments, master planning, property, equipment and technology.”

“Over the past two years we have completed over \$13 million in capital improvements,” he noted.

Commenting on the Master Plan, John said the thematic design and budget approved in March include expanding independent and assisted living; modernizing health care to include private rooms, private baths and specialized households for dementia care; rehab; and traditional long-term care for medically complex conditions.

Considerable time has been spent, with the support of elected officials, to plan the relocation of the main entrance to Broadmead and introduce a traffic light.

In 2017, “we are looking forward to completing the construction document phase of our master plan, pre-selling 70 percent of our new independent living apartments and securing our permanent financing. We hope to break ground in the fall of 2017,” John said.

Commenting on the Centers of Excellence in dementia care and in health and wellness, he said, “Through collaboration with the faculty and researchers from Hopkins, we have completed drafts of the various facets of our programs and completed evidence-based literature reviews.”

To be recognized as an employer of choice, “we have made a commitment to provide a living wage for our staff,” he said.

The goal is \$15 an hour by 2020. This year the minimum wage was raised to \$11 an hour. Enhancements have also been made to the 401k program. (See page 20.)



Award-winning Russian violinist Nikita Borisovich and his wife, pianist Margarita Loukachkina, performed a program that included sonatas by Beethoven and Grieg and the Carmen Fantasy by Franz Waxman for the Residents Concert series last month. Photo by Erroll Hay

Marketing eyes internet use

Vice President of Marketing Kristy Krueger recently shared with the Marketing Advisory Committee some statistics she learned at a conference she attended in Chicago:

- 46% of seniors are on social media (Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram, etc.).
- 65% of seniors ages 65–74 use online research when considering a retirement community. Prospects visit a website an average of six times before making a decision.
- 90% of higher income seniors are online.
- 85% of baby boomers have smart phones.

She noted that this “very interesting information” provides motivation to respond to clients and give them information in the format they prefer.

The advisory group has been discussing the best uses of Marketing's advertising dollars.

Where does Broadmead's water come from and where does it go?

By Richard Goody



At left, Marshall Doane, maintenance technician for plumbing, and Dave Witkowski examine the only available blueprint of Broadmead's water distribution system, which is not entirely accurate but the best available. At right Marshall is looking at the Spring House pump. Below is a photo of the area where potable water pipes and spring system pipes merge just south of C-1, where a water pipe break occurred this summer.

Photos by Erroll Hay and Marcia Reinke

We tend to take for granted the availability of a copious supply of potable water and only become interested in where it comes from when it fails, as it did at Broadmead in June 2016.

When we turn on a tap in Broadmead, the water comes out courtesy of the Baltimore City Water Department. This water may come from the Susquehanna River or from one of three large watersheds: Liberty, Loch Raven and Prettyboy. Water from these sources is pumped either to the Montebello filtration plant or to the Ashburton water filtration plant, both in Baltimore. Subsequently, potable water is pumped out to users in Baltimore County, including Broadmead.



From surface water to Broadmead tap, this is a Baltimore City operation. Baltimore City owns all the equipment, pumping stations and underground pipes involved. According to Joyce Malone, senior director of facilities at Broadmead, the City presents Broadmead with a bill for \$11,000 each quarter for a water usage of 53,000 gallons per day.

According to Dave Witkowski, Broadmead director of maintenance, the Baltimore City water system behaves no better and no worse than the systems of other old cities on the East Coast. There are periodic failures of buried water pipes, such as the June breakdown on York Road, that result in shutdowns, but these are rare.

Before 1979, Broadmead's predecessor, the Holly House estate, had to supply its own water and sewage system. Dave Witkowski worked for the owner of the estate farm then and remembers that there were water wells, but these have since been filled in and are no longer visible.

There was also a spring, which is still here and is a valuable strategic reserve for Broadmead when there are interruptions of the City water supply.

However, the spring water is not potable, and the flow rate is insufficient to supply more than a fraction of Broadmead's machinery (heat pumps, evaporators). It surfaces just outside the Spring House and must not be allowed to mingle with the potable City water.

The Spring House contains two pumps, one of which goes to the vegetable garden and the dog park. The other goes to the Center, where during the June interruption it was used for special purposes, some of which were described in an article by Marcia Reinke in the September 2016 issue of the Voice. A comment on the use of water for the walk-in refrigerators in the kitchen by Elborg Forster can be found in the October issue.

But in normal times there is no use for the spring water, which is allowed to flow away into ponds, ending up finally in Western Run. A small quantity is piped to the storm water basin, where it stirs up the water and discourages algae from growing.

The final stage in the journey of water through Broadmead is the water distribution system. The system consists of two parallel pipelines or "loops" that extend from the Center through the garden homes and back to the Center, one for potable water and one for the heat pumps. From the loops, water is distributed to the garden homes through a dense network of smaller underground pipes.

Black Panthers praise Friends Service Committee

By Ed Hirschmann

Comfortable residents of Broadmead had a recent opportunity to learn about some less comfortable lives as two former members of the local Black Panther party and Dominique Stevenson, program director of the Prisons and Community organization of the American Friends Service Committee, addressed Open Forum.



Conway

The featured speaker, Marshal ("Eddie") Conway, was accused of participating in the shooting of a policeman and sentenced to "life plus 30 years" in prison, where he led an anti-war group opposing the ongoing Iraq War. He

had served in the U.S. Army in Germany from 1964 to 1967, following which he found that even after doors of employment opened to African-Americans, job openings were so few that they worried about how they could feed their families. He joined the Sparrows Point Fire



Stevenson

Department in Baltimore County, but said the racism there was "horrible."

The Black Panther Party came about, he said, because African Americans needed help in protecting and feeding their families.

And "we're all under surveillance now," he said, citing the "spy in the sky" project begun secretly by the Baltimore City Police.

Conway works as executive producer of "The Real News," a TV news service now in its eighth year of broadcasting. It is financed by viewers' donations, with neither commercials nor government subsidization.



Dent

The other Black Panther speaker, Gerald Dent, was called "Soldier" because he frequently fought for the rights of other prisoners during his 40 years "in the prison system and in the community."

Both men praised the prison work of the Friends group where Stevenson mentors and supervises programs for younger prisoners within the Maryland penal system.

She said she speaks up for these prisoners and often has difficulties with prison authorities, but said her programs have resulted in reduced violence and better behavior among the younger inmates.

Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m. Lounge

S'amusant Baroque Ensemble

Broadmead Briefs

Text by Marcia Reinke Photos by Erroll Hay

In anticipation of the holiday season and to make **holiday shopping easy**, the **Country Store** is selling **gift cards** for specific local, national and internet establishments such as Giant, Target and Amazon. For each card purchased, the Country Store will receive a **commission**. Residents, family members and friends simply need to pick up an order blank at the store, select the gift cards to be purchased, write a check for the total amount and return the check and form to the store, which will place the order. Purchasers will be notified as soon as the cards arrive.

The handsome 2017 15-month **calendars** now available in the **Country Store** featuring photos of Broadmead by **Erroll Hay** were sent by the Marketing Department last month as its fall mailer to more than 1,200 leads. Although Marketing recently hit a 100 percent reserved goal, turnover and the anticipated construction of the Hillside Homes are keeping the Marketing team busy. Occupancy of 95 percent is required to keep on budget. The **Cockeysville volunteer police** helped to direct traffic for the marketing event last week.



The artwork of residents Liz Jackson, Jackie Mintz and Lucinda Shaw have been on exhibit in the East Hall this month. Liz is continuing to explore microscopic cellular forms and their relationships. Jackie's collection continues her "scape" paintings made with a credit card or palette knife. Lucinda's prints, paintings and fused glass reflect her love of nature and its free-flowing lines.



Artifacts featuring boats, maritime birds and books were featured in the display case this month.

Broadmead's **Musician-in-Residence** program, along with a similar program at Springwell in Mount Washington, were featured on the front page of the **Arts and Entertainment** section of the *Baltimore Sun*, Sunday, October 9. Pictured and interviewed were resident **Penny Partlow** and harpist **Peggy Huong**, who also appear in a **video** on the Sun's website. The program provides a Peabody Conservatory student with a free room at a senior facility in exchange for making music for residents.

Because the current system of **avoiding conflicts and coordinating** administration programs and BRA activities falls short of the need, **Ethel Landis**, BRA activities chair, convened a group to discuss issues related to prioritizing, recording and publicizing Broadmead's many events. Among the items discussed at a recent first meeting were who and how many residents attend or participate in the various programs; the "black" scheduling book; the possible availability to residents of an administration computer program; and a review of what appears on the

weekly activity (yellow) sheets. The staff was represented by **Andy Switzer, George Pattee and Julie Heffner**; and the residents by **Bob Daly, Denise Love, Kitty Stierhoff, Marcia Reinke, Sue Carnell and Ethel Landis**. It was agreed that some members would meet monthly to go over scheduled activities. The next meeting is scheduled for November 3.

Jane Elkinton has announced that the November/December atrium exhibit featuring the "Treasures of Baltimore's China Clippers" would be enhanced by a photograph, print, painting, drawing or model of a Baltimore clipper ship (Pride of Baltimore included) if anyone has one to lend.

In preparation for the **Taylor Hall Book Club's** reading of Sue Monk Kidd's *The Invention of Wings*, it was deemed appropriate to find out more about Quakers. So on very short notice **John Michener, Susie Fetter and Sue Carnell** provided some Quaker background for the group.

A new **teaching knitting activity** dreamed up by Wellness has attracted 12 people. Classes are being taught by a local yarn shop on Friday morning.

Ned Clapp, who answered a plea for a volunteer BRA office assistant to help with the copier and shredder, appears to have launched a general clean-up and organization of the area. He is scheduled to be there to help residents Tuesday–Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.



Early fall was beautiful in Sally Weinman's Cluster A-8 garden again this year.

Is this a pumpkin plant?



Residents intrigued by a flower arrangement featuring speckled aucuba leaves, orange and yellow zinnias and what looked like miniature pumpkins attached to a stick are assured by Elborg Forster of the Flower Committee that the little pumpkins are real, and carry the botanical name *Solanum integrifolium*. They were given to the committee by Mary Ellen Saterlie's brother Bill Harlan, who raises and sells some 40 varieties of flowers and ornamental plants at Belvedere Farm in Harford County.



Resident-made "knits for giving"—mainly to charities—have been on display this month in the Atrium. Those eager to learn knitting skills should check out the classes announced at left above.



Dogs on leashes, cats mostly in carriers and the people who love them gathered for Broadmead's annual "Blessing of the Pets" last month. Bob Gist arranged the event and the Rev. Eileen Kelley Warner of Faith Lutheran Church blessed the animals.

Another shaggy dog finds happiness at Broadmead



Max Miller is a nine-year-old Shaggy Yorkshire Terrier who lives in Cluster F with Dagmar Miller. He has adjusted to life so well that he no longer barks when there is a knock at the door. He is enjoying country living including walks in the dog park.

Text and photo by Sally Bloomer

Photography club has first ever smart phone photo exhibit

By Bill Breakey

Smart phone or tablet photographers from all over Broadmead are having their creative work featured in an exhibit in the lower level corridor during November and December.

The Photography Club recognized the wealth of creative talent that exists in our resident community, and that the tool for taking

interesting or even beautiful photographs is in many of our pockets or purses. So the club,

which up to now has featured exhibits only of members' work, invited all Broadmead residents to submit photographs taken with

their smart phones or tablets.

After a rigorous selection process by a jury of club members, 17 images were selected for the show.

There is a wide variety of subjects, including intimate family scenes, elegant landscapes, flowers and butterflies and abstract images of commonplace objects.

Locales also vary widely, from Alaska to Mongolia, and, not surprisingly, some photos were taken at Broadmead.

Shown here is a photo taken by Penny Partlow titled "What Are They Waiting for?" taken in Spain outside the bull ring on bullfight weekend in Seville.

The show includes work by Gay Block, Angela Breakey, Bill Breakey, Jim Butzow, Sue Carnell, Molly Edgar, Carol Glowacki, Erroll Hay, Ann Heaton, Bob Heaton, Ross Jones, Sharon Karsk, Michael Kelly, Jim Logie, Jackie Mintz, and Penny Partlow.



What are they waiting for?



In recognition of a minor loss in its assets (see page 9) is Broadmead opening a car wash? Apparently not, photographer Erroll Hay learned when he came upon Director of Maintenance Dave Witkowski and a member of the Fire Department conducting the annual check of the fire hydrants. Looks like Mary Sturm in W-1 may not have been too happy with a flooded garden.

New treatment replaces open heart surgery

By Frank Iber, M.D.

A new treatment for aortic stenosis, a disease common to men over 65 that progressively damages the aortic valve, was presented by Garima Sharma, M.D., at October's Health Care Committee lecture.

Four times more common in men, its risk factors include smoking, elevated blood pressure and high LDL cholesterol. Associated with a murmur over the heart, it has few symptoms in early years, but in about 2 percent of the elderly, heart failure, fainting and weakness develop.

In the past, open heart surgery was used to replace the damaged valve, but now a catheter introduced in the groin can deploy a new valve

A much safer procedure for the very old and those with risks, it is slowly replacing open-heart valve surgery in the elderly.

Country Store

Weekdays 10 - 2 Saturdays 11 - 1

Corner Cupboard

Weekdays except Wednesday 10 - 4:30

From cardiac health to the health of Bay oysters, Dr. Ken Lewis has contributed much

By Park Espenschade

At the first Saturday Men's Social of 2016-2017, Ken Lewis, G-6, discussed his careers as cardiologist and now Chesapeake Bay conservationist.

As was explained in the November 2015 issue of the Voice, quoting the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Ken was the designer of the first "rechargeable cardiac pacemaker—small, electrically stable and warranted for 10 years." This, as Paul Harvey used to say, is "the rest of the story."

Ken came to the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions originally from the University of North Carolina Medical School as an OB-GYN house officer, arriving simultaneously with Alan Barnes (also an "outsider"), who fused the previously separate OB and GYN departments, with resultant acrimony and bitterness. Perhaps Ken's medical muse knew something, because Ken changed his uniform and switched to internal medicine and cardiology.

Ken established three cardiac catheter labs, one at Baltimore City Hospital (now Bayview), one at the new Franklin Square Hospital (where resident Jerry Glowacki was founding a first-rate OB-GYN department), and one at St. Joseph's Hospital. His career was interrupted by active duty with the Maryland National Guard during the 1968 riots.

In 1970 he founded Chesapeake Cardiovascular Associates, which quickly became a top-tier cardiology group. His muse didn't desert him as he avoided the Mid-Atlantic Cardiovascular Associates scandal at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Following a cardiac "event" of his own in 1980, he foreswore administrative duties, once again heeding his muse. Retiring in 2000, he devoted his energies to traveling with his wife, Bonnie, and to fishing, his second love. He also enjoys river rafting and bird watching.

The health of the Chesapeake Bay is now his consuming interest. Thanks to his and many others' efforts, oyster farming will finally be done scientifically, no longer hostage to political maneuvering. Ken and Bonnie have a son, a chemist, and a daughter, a marine biologist.

Broadmead enhances 401k, more employees now eligible

By Bob Heaton

Vice President of Human Resources Rita Johnson-Chase has announced that beginning November 1 Broadmead's 401k retirement plan will be extended to more employees, and that management of the plan will shift from Merrill Lynch to Transamerica Retirement Solutions.

Rita expects employees will receive better customer service from Transamerica plus sound advice on how to plan for retirement.

Under the plan, 90 days after beginning service, every employee aged 21 or older will be eligible, regardless of hours worked.

In each pay period, a percentage of gross wages will be deducted as a contribution to the plan. The amount contributed is tax deferred. Taxes on an employee's pay are assessed after the deduction has been made.

The percentage deducted, and the general investment strategy of those funds, are determined by the employee. Broadmead matches deductions in full up to 3 percent, and matches 50 percent of amounts between 3 and 5 percent. Employees may contribute up to 10 percent to their plans. Plans are, from inception, fully vested and portable.

New employees are enrolled automatically at a 1 percent contribution rate after 90 days. At that point, they have the option to withdraw from the plan or increase their level of participation. Transamerica provides services to over 21,000 plans, covering 2.9 million workers, and has over \$102 billion in assets under management. Its record in 401k administration is exemplary, Rita said.

Guest accommodations on and off campus explained

By Elborg Forster

For the benefit of those who are expecting holiday season guests, a review of Broadmead's current on-campus and off-campus accommodations would seem to be in order.

Holly House has three rooms. Room 1 has a king bed; Room 2 has a queen bed but no private bathroom; and Room 3 has two twins and a sofa sleeper.

There are also three guest rooms on the Stony Run floor. Room 101 has a twin bed. It is, however, booked through December 31 by our musician in residence.

Room 102 has two bedrooms and a sofa sleeper in the sitting room. The first bedroom has a queen bed and the second has two twins. It also has a kitchenette, sitting room and a full bathroom.

Room 107 is the Marketing Department room and cannot be booked without prior approval from the Marketing Department. It has a queen size bed.

A cot will fit in each Stony Run unit if a table is removed.

Each Holly House and Stony Run room, regardless of size, rents for \$95 a night.

Broadmead has also negotiated a special rate of \$84 per night at the Holiday Inn Express, 11200 York Road. Taxes and service are additional, but a full hot breakfast is included. Broadmead can provide a shuttle service to and from Broadmead between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. To make a reservation, use the code IPQ6E.

Adventures in Learning

Melvin Goodman

Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Nov. 2 - *America's Russia Problem*

Nov. 9 - *America and Asia*

Nov. 16 - *Liberty and Security*

Men's Saturday Social

9:30 a.m. Auditorium

November 5 - Dick Love

November 19 - Jai Dixon

Please wear name tags



At the invitation of Gay Block and Gwyn Sirota, residents gathered to create greeting cards to send to students at Baltimore's Matthew Henson Elementary School. The activity was part of an ongoing project of the Multicultural Committee to stay connected with the greater community. Materials were provided with an instruction to "have fun." The workers shown here, at left, produced the cards shown at right. Photos by Erroll Hay

Hopkins collaboration ...

"Side by Side Singing" study coming to Broadmead

By Stacey Young

Broadmead, in collaboration with the Peabody Institute and the Schools of Medicine and Nursing at Johns Hopkins University, will be participating in a research project titled "Side-by-Side Singing for Improvement in Quality of Life for Dementia Patients and Their Caregivers."

The research proposal was awarded a 2016 Johns Hopkins Discovery Award, which will provide funding to support the project.

Beginning in late 2016, the Health Care staff will begin to recruit persons with dementia and their (personal or family) caregivers to participate in the research project. They will be assigned to either the study group or the control group. The study group will participate in an initial meeting, 10 weeks of practice and a final recap meeting. The study group will learn songs together and practice with a trained conductor, resulting in a final performance in the Auditorium.

Those placed in the control group will participate in an initial meeting, a 10-week

traditional support group for caregivers and persons with dementia, and a final meeting. They will also have an opportunity to participate in a 10-week singing session in the future, similar to the study group, after completion of the study.

To be eligible, the person with dementia must have a diagnosis on record and a caregiver who also is available to participate. Neither party will have been professionally trained in music previously, for example, professional musicians or singers, or Peabody-trained artists. When recruitment begins, more detailed eligibility requirements will be outlined.

The purpose of the study is to research the effects of music and socialization on outcomes for people with dementia and for their caregivers in comparison to a more traditional support group.

**Help your new neighbors
and yourself**

Wear name tags

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Sunday, November 20
4:30 p.m. Lounge
Reverend Mark Medina
Towson Presbyterian Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, November 3
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Lower Level Art Room

First Monday Book Group

Fireplace Room 10:30 a.m.
November 7 *Things Fall Apart*
by Chinua Achebe
December 5 *Vanessa and Her Sister*
by Priya Parmar

Goodman kicks off Adventures in Learning; finds presidential election depressing

By Mary Ellen Saterlie and Marcia Reinke

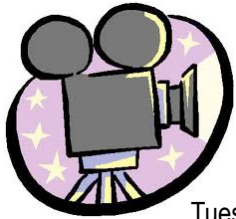
Noting that the 2016 election is “so depressing” that he did not want to talk about it, Melvin Goodman returned to Broadmead in October to kick off this year’s Adventures in Learning series with warnings about the problems a new president will face with Russia and Vladimir Putin.

Goodman is a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy and an adjunct professor of government at Johns Hopkins. Previously he served for 40 years with the CIA, the State Department’s Bureau of Intelligence, and the Department of Defense. Goodman said that among his biggest disappointments with the major candidates is that neither has addressed what he described as serious security problems. “Trump has no ideas, and Hillary is keeping her ideas to herself,” he said.

The hacking is clearly one-sided, aimed at the Democrats, he said, adding that everything indicates Russia is involved. Putin wants Clinton defeated, he said. Putin blames the State Department for manipulating issues and supporting sanctions in connection with Russian actions in Ukraine, and he is unhappy about her strong backing of NATO.

The Adventures in Learning fall series will feature three more lectures by Goodman on Wednesdays this month, from 2 to 3 p.m. On November 2 he is scheduled to address Russia again in a talk titled “America’s Russian Problem: Causes and Cures.” On November 9 his topic will be “America and Asia: New Problems,” and on November 16, “Liberty vs. Security: The Role of the Whistleblower.”

The winter Adventures in Learning series will feature presidential wives: Abigail Adams, Louisa Adams, Edith Wilson and Eleanor Roosevelt. These talks will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the four Wednesdays in January. The spring series, to be held on March Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., will feature NPR announcer Lynn Summerall on Rodgers and Hammerstein.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies by Bob and Elborg Forster
Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, November 1

Jane Eyre

(Mia Wasikowska as Jane, Michael Fassbender as Mr. Rochester, Judy Dench) A British film based on Charlotte Brontë's classic, to dramatic effect.

2011 PG-13 2 hours

Saturday, November 5

13 Hours

(James Badge Dale, David Denman, Dominic Fumusa) In this gripping account of the tragic events of September 11, 2012, six members of an elite security team battle to save the lives of trapped US consulate personnel under attack by armed terrorists in Benghazi, Libya.

2016 R 2 hours 24 min

Tuesday, November 8

All the King's Men

(Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge) Willie Stark, starting out as a model reformer, is corrupted by power when he becomes governor. Shades of Governor Huey Long of Louisiana.

1966 NR 1 hour 42 min

Saturday, November 12

Brigadoon

(Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Van Johnson) In this film version of the Lerner and Lowe musical, Gene Kelly stumbles across the enchanted village of Brigadoon, which appears from the Scottish mist for only one day every century.

1954 G 1 hour 54 min

Tuesday, November 15

The King of Hearts

(Alan Bates, Pierre Brasseur, Genevieve Bujold, Micheline Presle) A colorful pacifist fantasy showing that war is the greatest madness of all. The wisest protagonists are the inmates of an insane asylum liberated from their institution as the fighting approaches in World War I France. A hapless British soldier learns a thing or two and also falls in love with a lovely French girl.

1949 NR 1 hour 50 min

Saturday, November 19

Dan in Real Life

(Steve Carell, Juliette Binoche, Dane Cook)

In this romantic comedy an advice columnist and widowed father of three, meets a new woman who is beautiful and smart, but she also happens to be his brother's girlfriend.

2007 PG-13 1 hour 36 min

Tuesday, November 22

Youth

(Michael Caine, Harvey Keitel) On vacation at a fancy spa in the Alps, two 80-year-old friends face certain career choices and realize that time is no longer on their side.

2015 R 1 hour 55 min

Saturday, November 26 Plymouth Adventure

(Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney) In 1620 a group of religious outcasts boarded the Mayflower in England and set sail for the New World, where they founded a tiny wilderness outpost. This is their thrilling story, a tale of hardship, hunger and disease faced and defied.

1952 NR 1 hour 45 min

Tuesday, November 29

The Desert Fox

(James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy) James Mason delivers a strong performance as the German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in WW II. He joins the plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler in 1944 and pays the price for his "treason."

1951 NR 1 hour 55 min

Broadmead Trips Committee

Maryland Historical Society

Thursday, November 3
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Baltimore Museum of Industry

Friday, November 18
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ladew Manor House

Christmas Open House and Greens Sale

Friday, December 9
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets are on bulletin board
behind reception desk.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office.

Broadmead entrance, Fall 2016

